



Joe College to be chosen tomorrow; women to elect postwar-revived 'Joe'

The postwar-revived Joe College will be chosen tomorrow. All women undergraduates will vote for their "Joe" from 8:30 until 2 p. m. The polling place will be the check room on the first floor. Four candidates will vie for Joe College honors, and the winner will be presented at the Feathers' annual Vice Versa Dance to be held April 25 in the university Auditorium.

The candidates and their fratern-

ities are: Don Nielsen, Phi Sigma Phi; Bob Cunningham, Theta Phi Delta; Dale Walker, Independents; and William Beebe, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

According to Jo Sorenson, president of Feathers, sponsor of the Joe College event, the election must be held tomorrow because the winner's picture will appear in the Tomahawk. Tomorrow is the deadline for Tomahawk material.

Benecke tells of four-year course

It will be some time before Omaha University will be able to offer a four-year course in engineering.

That is the opinion of Robert O. Benecke, acting chairman of the Engineering Department.

"Right now, it would involve a cost of one million dollars to erect the building and purchase the equipment we would need," he pointed out.

"Of course there is a possibility," Mr. Benecke added, "but we would need a place for students to obtain their lab experience. This could be done, for example, if a student could go into some factory here in the city and gain the practical knowledge he needs by working on the various machines."

"Rather than do that though, we are concentrating on our two-year course. We have tried to pattern the requirements of our courses to those offered by the major engineering schools of the country. This way when a student completes his work here, he will be able to transfer to another school with most of the requirements already met."

When asked how the field of engineering will be able to absorb the huge number of students who are preparing for that field, the acting head replied, "There will always be room for a good engineer."

Knight visits university

David Mack Knight, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Park College at Parkville, Mo., visited the university Monday, March 17.

Mr. Knight's sister, Miss Augusta Knight, presented an original painting entitled "Provincetown Wharf" to the university last Founders Day. Miss Knight was Omaha University's first art instructor.

'Tom Tom Revue' cast confers; script, budget okayed by faculty

A general meeting in which scripts were handed out to players participating in the production of the Tom Tom Revue was held in the Auditorium last Wednesday.

The general outline of the show was discussed among the cast.

The Student Council, as well as the Faculty Committee, has approved the script as it now stands. The show's budget has been okayed by President Haynes.

Warren Ennis, previously named as stage manager for the show, has been replaced by Fred Freelin, it was announced last week.

Some acts in the show will be Walter Graham, magician; Jerry Beitel and Virginia Coburn, tap dancers; Geraldine Whitted, Bob Wells and Connie Peterson, vocalists. Also gagmen Dallas Mad-

Hoff and Thomas officials at EBA convention April 30

Two University of Omaha faculty members will have important posts in the forthcoming national convention of the Educational Buyers Association to be held in Omaha April 30 through May 3.

Charles Hoff, finance officer at the university, will act as general chairman of the convention.

J. T. Thomas of the university's business office has been named to the committee in charge of arrangements.

Representatives from over 500 colleges and universities are expected to attend the meeting.

For the first time in the history of the organization an entire regional group (Iowa-Nebraska) is serving as host to the national convention.

Among the speakers will be Nelson Hanson, chief of Rehabilitation and Training Facilities of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.; Stuart Henritz, editor of Purchasing Magazine, New York City; and John Roach, director of the Industrial Division of the National Safety Council, Chicago.

Headquarters of the convention will be the Fontenelle Hotel.

Bing can give too

(ACP)—The student union campaigners at Oregon State want one or two "sugar daddies" like Gonzaga University's singin' alumnus, Bing Crosby. The crooner has just contributed a \$50,000 check to Gonzaga's engineering building fund. Earlier he donated \$25,000 toward the proposed structure.

In the Oregon Emerald, the student union campaigners said, "Contributions here are accepted regardless of a donor's vocal ability."

son, Larry David, Jim Oglesby and Bob Bloom.

Suspense will be furnished by Charles Gray in a performance of Poe's "Tell Tale Heart."

Joe Baker and Harold Poff will both act as emcees and some gags used in the previous revue will be repeated "by popular request." One of these will be Donald B. Johnson as Prof. Agony who will be remembered as the enthusiastic lecturer who popped up at different spots of the Auditorium in last semester's show.

Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled for sometime this week say co-directors, Harold Poff and Joe Baker.

The revue will be presented to university students in the Auditorium on April 16 and 17 at 8:00 p. m.

CHINA CONFLICT IS BATTLE SITE FOR REDS-DEMOCRACY

Liu Liang-Mo speaks at Foreign Affairs Institute

"The struggle that is now raging in China, is a reflection of the disturbance that is now taking place throughout the world."

This was the opinion of Mr. Liu Liang-Mo, at the Institute of Foreign Affairs at Omaha University Thursday night.

Mr. Liu, a native of Shanghai,



spoke on behalf of United Service to China, Inc., and showed movies of present day conditions in that country.

"The conflict," he went on to say, "is the battle ground for Democracy and Communism, although the United States has relinquished much of its authority in China."

He reviewed the history of the Chinese struggle, and summed up his speech with the statement that the Chinese leaders want neither a Democracy nor a Communist government, but a coalition of the two.

Scout official here

A national representative of the Girl Scouts of America, Miss Ruby Simpson, will interview students for positions in the Scouting field the morning of Friday, March 28, in Room 215.

Miss Simpson wishes to interest sociology majors in permanent work in Girl Scouting throughout the country. Girls interested in counseling at Girls Scout camps this summer are also urged to meet the director.

Sullenger society head

Dr. Earl T. Sullenger has been notified of his elevation to the presidency of the Midwest Sociology Society. Dr. Sullenger was formerly first vice president of the society.

Card players...

Card playing will no longer be permitted in the Pow Wow Inn between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., according to Inn officials.

This action was the response to a petition submitted to the Student Council by a group of students, stating that card enthusiasts took up so much space that no room could be found to sit and eat lunch.

SIMMONS TO SPEAK AT HONORS CONVOCATION

To honor five students with scholarship awards

Council election held

Dale Walker and Robert Bloom were elected freshman and sophomore Student Council representatives, respectively, March 17. Marilyn Henderson was elected Junior Class treasurer. They will serve until June. Twelve per cent of the students voted.

At the annual Honors Convocation to be held in the university Auditorium at 1 p. m. Friday, 199 students of last semester will be presented. The featured speaker will be the Hon. Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The students who qualified for honors were regularly enrolled in the university and averaged a grade of at least 90 per cent in their school work, not including the lower division courses in physical education.

Following a procession of the faculty and the honor students, Dr. Wardle, acting head of the English Department, will make the presentations.

Marian Mortensen will receive the University Honor Tuition Certificate. High School Honor Tuition Certificates will go to Shirley Alberti and Leonard Stein. The Women's Division Omaha Chamber of Commerce Work-Fellowships will go to Virginia Petrick and Rose Ann Wiskus. These awards are all for the second semester of the 1946-47 year.

Although there will be no general dismissal of classes, slips will be handed out at the door, which when signed, will be accepted as excuses for the class missed during the convocation.

Following are the pupils to be honored:

College of Arts and Sciences

Ackerman, Paul B.
Beebe, Robert E.
Bigelow, Beverly J.
Binions, Doris Kathleen
Bronder, Leonard D.
Brown, Arthur E.
Burham, Edgar L.
Caporale, Domenico
Christensen, Donna M.
Clatanoff, Dallas V.
Cohen, Myron A.
Cowan, Clayton L.
Dempster, William B.
DeWitt, George E.
Dowling, George W.
Earl, Phyllis J.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FLOOD, NEUJHAR COP HONORS AT FORENSIC DEBATE

Patricia Flood and Robert Neujahr won first and second places respectively in the discussion section of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament at Wayne State Teachers College March 14 and 15.

Two university debate teams tied for second place. They were the women's team, Eileen Wolfe and Lois Brady, and the mixed team, Pat Flood and Bob Neujahr. Neujahr also won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

The men's debate team, Henry Campbell and James McCauley, won two out of four rounds at the tournament.

C. L. Shubert, head of the speech department and debate coach, was elected as executive secretary for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic League for the coming three year term.

Tentative plans have been made to close this season with a dinner and an exhibition debate with the University of Nebraska, Midland College, and Nebraska Wesleyan. The dinner and debate will be open to students.

An OU founder dies

Charles M. Wilhelm, 88, one of the founders of the University of Omaha, died of a heart attack Thursday while en route from Miami to Omaha.

With him was his daughter, Mrs. Samuel L. Cooper. She had flown to Florida Sunday when Mr. Wilhelm became seriously ill. Mr. Wilhelm had been vacationing in Florida since December.

LECTURER ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

The 1947 Baxter Memorial Lecture will present a speaker who has been very active in civic affairs.

Dr. Chester Irving Barnard in 1931, at the request of Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, organized New Jersey's Emergency Relief Administration and directed this organization for approximately two years. He served again in a reorganization of the ERA in 1935.

For a number of years, the Lillenthal committeeman served as a member of the board of managers of the New Jersey Reformatory for boys and has been a member of the "Committee of One Hundred" sponsoring the National Boys Club Movement.

This atomic expert is also national sponsor of Air Youth of America and a member of a special committee appointed by the Secretary of Labor to study problems of children.

Dr. Barnard in 1941 was for a time an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasurer on a special assignment. He is currently a member of both the New Jersey and New York State Chambers of Commerce.

The Baxter lecturer will be presented at Omaha University April 9 and 10 at 8 p. m. He will speak on "The Social Consequences of Atomic Fission."

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefRobert Rousek
Makeup Editor.....Charles V. Ammons
Editorial Editor.....Walter B. Graham, Jr.
News Editors.....James Craren and Roy L. Valentine
Sports Editors.....Alan Pascale and Robert Seitzer
Social Activities Editor.....Patricia Smith
Feature Editor.....Harold E. Poff
Picture Editor.....E. D. Hoaglan

BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Circulation Manager.....Harry Jassmann
Advertising Manager.....Julia Ellen Rutherford

Lunch hour card playing out at Inn

The Gateway has campaigned for some time against noon-hour card playing in the Pow Wow Inn, and we are now pleased to note that Inn authorities have taken action.

Henceforth, card playing will be prohibited in the Inn from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to allow students a place to sit down to enjoy their lunch.

There is a difficult job ahead: enforcing the new rule. We venture to say that many individuals will continue to think only of themselves and will play cards at lunch time. We hope facts will prove us wrong.

Card playing is a pleasant pastime, but it is not asking too much for students to refrain from engaging in this activity during the busy noon hour.

Note of thanks for direction finder . . .

After months of waiting the Pow Wow Inn has a sign outside the entrance, and the Gateway expresses thanks to the Student Council and Richard Holland for their efforts in getting up a good looking sign.

Now Omaha University students can be more aware of the official name of the hangout; so let us refer to the "Inn" by its name instead of the outmoded title of "shack."

RANDOM REMARKS

Crowded conditions correspondence . . .

One of our operatives happened to pick this up the other day, just as the hour ended: "C'mon, Val. Let's go to natural science early so we can get a desk. Then we won't have to cut up them damn worms on a chair."

Because we're always interested in a well-clad chassis, we trotted down to the Auditorium to take a good gawk at those on display in last Thursday's style show. We were stopped at the door with the information that men would not be admitted, sorry.

"How about the cameramen?" we asked, indicating same. "Aren't they men?"

"Well," we were told, "it depends upon how long they've been cameramen, I guess. You can go in if you don't whistle."

We picked up a flash bulb and went inside, where we found 150 girls sitting at 50 square tables around a runway. We were one of only three men in the room and very stared at.

We straightened our tie.

A uniformed waitress showed us a table and served us with a Tom Collins that didn't have any gin in it. We also got a bite-sized sugar cookie which we ate while other less fortunate males stared enviously through the door at us, not, we felt, because of the cookie.

Just as we got out our note pad, the pianist tuned up with "Night and Day," and there was a low rumble of chairs as people turned to look at the first model, who was wearing a man-tailored, pullman-type pajama and robe set. It was blue if that makes any difference.

Then came a filmy negligee—good for trousseaus, the woman announcer told us. We blushed.

Next we stretched our neck to see a couple of figure-fitting (the announcer's words) ballerina play suits and a "pedal pusher outfit" which turned out to be a pair of sawed-off slacks.

The announcer said of one of the suits that, although the skirt was removable, it couldn't be removed because of circumstances beyond their control.

We wondered if she meant us. It's worth noticing, we thought,

that scarfs at the neck are becoming quite the thing this season. Care any?

The suits which came next were very nice but we can't think of anything to say about them—not after seeing that negligee.

The pianist changed to "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." (That's from "Roberta," we think.) "Silks are back," said the announcer.

We watched for more negligees.

Then there was a lot of talk about yokes and pleats and what all was becoming quite the thing this season, but we didn't get much out of it.

We waited for more negligees. None came, but we did see some spring formals which had less to them than most negligees. We predict, in fact, that they might prove to be man traps as soon as the weather gets a little warmer.

They didn't have any more negligees.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: Are you in favor of financial aid to Greece and Turkey?

Rose Ann Wiskus—"Yes, because if a democratic nation such as the United States gives aid to Turkey and Greece, then they want to become more democratic than communistic."

Joe Beveridge—"Definitely! This loan would not only help those people but it would help to break the Russian influence in Turkey and Greece."

Bill Bowers—"Yes, in a humanitarian way only—through contributions and not from the treasury."

Marilyn Bowler—"No, I think the United Nations should take care of it."

Jim Petring—"Yes, to create good will between the United States and those countries."

Bill Brown—"Yes, from the humanitarian viewpoint."

Helen Moen—"I think it is a problem for the United Nations."

Jeanette Brown—"No, our home affairs need help right now. Greece and Turkey could have used the aid more right after the war."

Herbert Sill—"Naturally, what is 400 million dollars or more if necessary in comparison with Russian control over the Mediterranean area."

Jean Williams—"I think we

Prof-files

The simple statements of fact which rolled so eloquently from a low, musical voice identified the speaker as C. Loyd Shubert, acting head of the Speech Department.

"While I thrill to the majesty of Colorado's mountains, and delight in the beautiful lakes of Wisconsin, I prefer to consider these as vacation playgrounds, and make my home in Nebraska that I may settle down to a quiet growth with Omaha University," reflected Mr. Shubert.

The speech instructor explained, in true oratorical style, his reasons for leaving the ministry in 1943 and entering the teaching profession. "A feeling of broader social obligations as well as a general public misunderstanding of a



C. Loyd Shubert

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

minister's duties made teaching more in keeping with personal expression."

Possessing a B. S. in Education from the University of Nebraska, an M. A. from Drake University and three years' teaching experience in an Iowa High School, Mr. Shubert joined Omaha University's faculty in 1945 as instructor in the Speech Department. His duties as co-sponsor of the University Players and sponsor of the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity soon followed.

Jokingly, he observed that every member of any of his churches who could talk found themselves placed either in a religious drama or on a discussion forum. Speech work just seemed to fit in everywhere. Then, while preparing his master's thesis on religious drama, Mr. Shubert was led "astray" and soon found himself teaching the subject.

Today he is working toward his doctor's degree, which gives him little time to enjoy fishing near his home in Ralston or hiking with his Cub Scout Troop. Summers, therefore, find him at Wisconsin University as a graduate student.

should, but other countries should give them financial aid, too. The United States shouldn't shoulder all of the responsibility."

Harry Elsasser—"Sure, anything to keep Russia from getting control of more territory."

Pat Loop—"Yes, but I also think that America is practically supporting the world, now."

Eileen Wolfe—"Yes, I certainly think we should."

Bob Williamson—"No, because we won't follow through to see that it is used beneficially."

Fred Merrill—"I am, if it doesn't fall under the pattern of U. N. R. A."

C. W. Ketelsen—"Yes, but limited."

Virginia Coburn—"Yes, I think we should help them."

Bettelou Callan—"Definitely! They need it."

Kay Tryon—"No, I believe we should take care of the people of our own country first."

V. F. Nipper—"Yes, if the financial aid is used only for food, clothing and medicine."

Jacqueline Hans—"Yes, if it isn't

(Continued on Page Six)

Essay contest open to students at Omaha U.

The 11th annual Racial and Religious Mutual Respect essay contest will again be made possible by Dr. Philip Sher, prominent Omaha physician. The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student (any student carrying 12 hours) in the university.

Prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded to the writers of the best essays on the topic "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." The essay must be original and should not exceed 3,500 words. It must be typed, double-spaced, on paper 8½x11 inches. Proper paging and spacing on each page should be observed.

Students who enter the contest should advise Dean Thompson, Room 280, to that effect by March 28, 1947.

The essay, enclosed in an envelope, should be in Dean Thompson's office not later than 4 p. m., Friday, May 9. The name of the writer should appear on a separate sheet of paper, not on the essay.

The judges, to be chosen by the university from sources outside the university, will judge the essays on the basis of originality, factual basis of conclusion, coherence, orderly arrangement of material, correctness of expression and general appeal to the public.

Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

It probably isn't right to take up space, discussing a dead and long forgotten issue such as OPA (the Office of Price Administration, remember), but ever since wheat hit \$3.00 a bushel, we can't resist recalling some of the prophecies of the burial party.

It was about this time of year, only not so cold, when the hatchet men began their campaign to destroy price controls, and allow the good old American way to work. "Supply and demand" rang through the nation; prices would find their own level, and there could be no doubt that in a twinkling of an eye, they would be lower. Production would soar; the promised land was just over the next rise.

The net result of this nonsense can be found in any statistical study of price and production trends. Not only have prices failed to come down, but it also is open to serious question whether production was helped to any great degree by removal of controls; whether the increase in production was nothing more than a continuation of steady increases that were taking place under OPA.

In the rise of the cost of living from January, 1941—January, 1947, over 41 per cent occurred in the eight months which marked the beginning of the end for OPA. These figures do not include the boosts which have taken place in February and March of this year. It is also fair to point out that figures on living costs are averages and do not reflect the fact that rent, remaining under controls has risen only slightly or not at all during the same period. Eventually, we suppose, the prophecies of the leveling off will be proven correct, because any economy in which prices skyrocket to the extent that they have is headed for a real leveling off. Unfortunately this may approach the degree of leveling that Hiroshima experienced. More and more signs of unbalance appear. Retail sales have slumped. Inventories of goods on hand are reaching toward new records.

There is certainly little joy in being able to say, "I told you so," under such circumstances. We certainly would welcome the reappearance of "supply and demand" or any other factor which would stop inflation. But the picture isn't a pleasant one. Continued price rises in certain lines and continuing slumps in others can only lead to a drastic collapse.

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Dave Barbour: "Forever Nicki," "Forever Paganini" (Capitol). Peggy Lee's hubby finally waxed a record without his wife; but he still hasn't completely left his family out of it—and who can blame him? Right smack on the first side is his own tune dedicated to his own daughter, Nicki. It's a fine, relaxed arrangement played by a full band and featuring Herbie Haymer's tenor and Ray Linn's trumpet. There are a few bars of tenor-led sax work that prove that this type of voicing can be good (F. Martin et al take note). And by all means give special attention to the bass work on the coda. Flipover is a take-off on a theme by Paganini. Although Dave's guitar sounds wonderful on this side, and even though there are bits of clarinet by Heinie Beau (ex-TD) and piano by Buddy Cole, the Nicki number's nicer.

Charlie Barnett: "Cherokee," "The New Red Skin Rumba" (Cardinal). Barnett's "Cherokee" hasn't changed much since it was recorded on Bluebird a few years ago. Billy May's arrangement isn't outdated yet; Charlie changes a few notes, the band adds a few "modern smears" and the tempo is a little brighter. Part of this "New Rumba" was used in a recent Puppato featuring the CB band. There's some trombone stuff that sounds too much like Lou McGarity to fit into this mad arrangement and there's some sky-high trumpet near the end. Here's one rumba that really jumps!

Paul Lavalle: "Souvenir," "Hora Staccato" (Muscraft). Paul plays his "honey-toned" clarinet on "Souvenir" and shows off some of his legitimate technique. It's nice that he didn't choose to do so on "Staccato"—not because Benny already did, but because it sounds so much better on strings. Not a bad coupling at all.

Mel Torme: "I'm Yours," "Who Cares What People Say?" (Muscraft). Mel Torme is a good composer ("Stranger in Town") and a fine singer. If you didn't hear him with Chico Marx's old band, or more recently in Artie Shaw's "Cole Porter Album," then this disc can prove the latter. "I'm Yours" is a beautiful standard—Johnny Green's music and Yip Harburg's lyrics—and Sonny Burke's accompaniment is very tasty; these things together with Mel's voice make the A side more than pleasant listening material. Maybe I shouldn't tell, but "Who Cares" is from "Nora Prentiss."

Album: "Till the Clouds Roll By" (M-G-M).

Lennie Hayton's ork—"Till the Clouds Roll By."

Kathryn Grayson and Tony Martin—"Who Cares if My Boat Goes Upstream," "Make Believe."

Judy Garland—"Look for the Silver Lining," "Who?"

Virginia O'Brien—"Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

Lena Horne—"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

June Allyson—"Leave It to Jane," "Cleopatterer."

Caleb Paterson—"Ol' Man River."

If you saw the movie "Till the Clouds Roll By" you know what these recordings are like, for they're taken right off the film's sound track. All Jerome Kern music—some of his most popular and some otherwise—done on a grandiose scale. There are some interesting notes on the inside cover about the songs' original singers and the dates of first productions.

AVC meeting Friday

The Omaha University chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet Friday, March 28, at 3 p. m. in Room 102.

This will be the second organizational meeting, and all student and faculty veterans are invited to attend.



TWELVE DIAMOND CONTESTS CARDED; SEVENTY-FOUR INK PRE-WORKOUT LIST

All six home engagements slated for Fontenelle Park starting at 3 o'clock
Creighton opens, closes card; suits purchased

Virgil Yelkin, athletic director and baseball coach, has arranged a 12-game schedule for the first baseball team ever to represent Omaha University.

All home games—six of them—will be played at Fontenelle Park, of the Western League controversy, starting at 3 p.m. New uniforms have been purchased.

The roster put up by Yelkin is now chock full of names. The total of 74 surpasses that of the spring football roster. It shows conclusively that university students are "baseball-minded."

Although there is a lack of good batterymen, the infield-outfield outlook is bright. Many high school standouts have autographed the document.

The squad opens and closes the season against Creighton. Opening game is April 15, with the Indians playing host. Creighton entertains May 21.

In between those dates the Redskins will be a busy bunch. Four games are scheduled with Washburn of Topeka, Kans., two here and two at Topeka.

Single home and home series have been booked with Morningside, Western Union of Le Mars, Ia., and Nebraska's reserve squad.

The University of Nebraska has a ruling that its varsity squad cannot compete with any college or university in the state. Hence the pair of contests with the Nubins.

Practices are slated to start the first of April, but Yelkin will schedule some workouts this week. All candidates are urged to keep an eye peeled on the bulletin boards for time announcements. Candidates will be asked to furnish shoes and gloves.

During the tryout week, Yelkin will hold three intrasquad games in an attempt to determine the team. These contests are tentatively slated for the 8th, 11th and 12th.

Just a few of the outstanding names on the incomplete roster are: Paul Sedgewick, ex-North chucker turned catcher; Big Al Wittmer, who had an outstanding pitching record at Tech; Ben Rifkin, a great defensive first baseman at Tech who has listed pitching as his preferred position; Wayne (Pinky) Patrick, North

Roy Valentine runnerup in Omaha pong tourney

Roy Valentine, news editor on the Gateway staff, came within three points of winning the Men's Novice championship at the Omaha Table Tennis Club last week.

Valentine was undefeated after eight games going into the finals. John Tyrell edged Roy, 21-18, 12-21, 21-15, 18-21, 21-19, for the novice crown. Valentine led 18-14 at one point in the final game.

In earlier rounds, Val defeated Ed Hale, 24-22, 22-20; J. Carlson, 21-17, 21-17; E. Failing, 21-17, 21-16; and Art Cross, 21-18, 21-16.

Another university student, Jim Trotter, participated in the tourney. He made a good showing in dropping 21-16 and 23-21 games to the champion in first round play.

Baseball Schedule

April
15—Creighton, here.
18—Morningside at Sioux City.
22—Nebraska B at Lincoln.
25—Washburn, here.
26—Washburn, here.
30—Western Union, here.
May
5—Washburn at Topeka, Kans.
6—Washburn at Topeka, Kans.
13—Western Union at Le Mars, Ia.
16—Morningside, here.
19—Nebraska B, here.
21—Creighton, there.

fireballer; Lou Clure, ex-Viking chucker who performed both on the mound and in the outfield in the Veteran's League last season; Joe Spagnola, Tech hurler; Jack Seume, Don Fitch and Jerry Easterhouse, all ex-Benson infielders; Bobby Green, jackrabbit outfielder with Benson last year; Bob Young, ex-Prep outer garden performer; Al Carrillo, South fielder; Jack Braasch and Bill Spellman, North outfielders.

A complete roster of players out for the team will be carried in the Gateway after workouts begin.

Hazen, Potts and Sweet leave for pro diamond whirl

Two University of Omaha students will be playing pro baseball this summer and one other left for Pensacola, Fla., last week for a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vaughn Hazen will be campaigning with Houston of the Texas League. Johnny Potts, who played with the varsity basketball squad before tripping over a scholastic hurdle, is slated to play with Allentown, Pa., of the Interstate League. Bob Sweet got the Dodger tryout.

Hazen is starting his fifth year in pro ball—all in the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain. A back injury shelved him most of last season with Columbus of the American Association.

In his first turn in batting practice, Vaughn poled two balls over the right field fence. It may be that his aching back is nearly healed. He admitted just before he left Omaha that it was much better than last season.

If the back is okay, Vaughn has an excellent chance of going up to the big league in the near future.

Potts is a former Central High all-around athlete. He autographed a St. Louis Cardinal contract and left Saturday for Lynchburg, Va., for spring training with the Allentown club.

Johnny played Community League ball last year. He has definite possibilities of climbing high in the Cardinal organization.

Sweet was second baseman with the Roberts American Legion Junior team of 1945, played short with the same team the year before. He spent a year and a half in the Navy, was discharged just recently.

Many a cute little trick has been taken in by a diamond.

Gridders begin 4th practice week; plan windup scrimmages

Cardie splits squad for final contact sessions

This week should mark the last of spring football practice at the university. However, Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell hinted that he may extend the final date a little.

If the weather is nice, Cardie will have his 50 hopefuls out on the hill practice field every day.

"I plan to hold some scrimmages at the end of the week, and the boys need plenty of work to get in shape for them," he said.

Cardwell was able to take his charges outside only one time last week. Friday, he took advantage of the bright sunny atmosphere to send his aspirants through a brisk two-hour workout.

As usual, calisthenics were a large part of the fare.

However, time was devoted to tutoring the backs on plays. Offense for both backs and linemen took up the remainder of the workout.

Cardwell is spending the early part of this week dividing his large group into teams in preparation for the scheduled scrimmages.

He wants the boys to learn the basis of team play and to get used to running through plays together.

"Although the boys have had some experience with my formation, the single wing, I want to get them well acquainted with it before spring practice is over," Cardie said.

Tatom devotes 3d clinics to service and net strategy

The third men's tennis clinic held in the Quonset Hut last night was given over mainly to the service and court strategy.

Coach Johnny Tatom instructed his hopefuls in the intricacies of the service. And then revealed to them some of the tricks he has picked up in many years of campaigning in fast net circles.

"The use of superior court strategy has decided many a close match between otherwise equal performers," Tatom emphasized.

Tatom also discussed the All-School Tournament to be held the second week in April. He will select his net squad from the standouts.

Tonight women net enthusiasts will be treated to more of the same at their session in the Hut.

The ladies are giving much more than lip service to the clinics. Almost 60 lassies turned out for last week's session. This compares with an attendance of 20 at the men's meeting the night before.

At last week's get togethers Tatom concentrated on the backhand stroke. However, he spent a little time reviewing the forehand.

Miss Enid Wolcott of the Women's Physical Education Department is helping Tatom with the ladies' clinics.

Yelkin, Hoff tell fieldhouse findings to Haynes this week

Visit plants, talk to staffs of many colleges on junket

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, recently returned from a 10-day inspection tour of midwestern fieldhouses, has this to say of his trip:

"The trip was very valuable, because it gave me many good ideas and started me thinking of what is possible to have here at the university."

Yelkin met Charles Hoff, university finance secretary, in Chicago, March 10.

The two immediately held a conference with Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Nine conference commissioner.

They then talked to the athletic staffs and inspected the athletic plants of North Central Teachers College of Naperville, Ill.; Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington; and Butler University of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Hoff returned to Omaha after the Butler visit.

Yelkin went on to Detroit where he visited Wayne and Detroit Universities.

Also in Michigan he stopped at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Michigan State at East Lansing. The latter he described as having an "ideal athletic setup."

Yelkin concluded his tour in the Chicago area. He visited the Chicago University fieldhouse, the Chicago Stadium and Oak Park

High School at Oak Park.

He was particularly impressed by the Chicago Stadium. "They can hold a hockey game one night and a basketball double header the next," Yelkin enthused.

Mr. Yelkin said he skipped many institutions he had planned to visit because of the time element. He said he visited only those places that were the most highly recommended to him by contacts in the Chicago area.

He returned to the university and a desk piled with work last Wednesday.

Prior to meeting Yelkin in Chicago, Hoff had inspected some athletic plants and talked to the staffs of some colleges.

The inspection of fieldhouses was incidental to his main work of representing the Veteran's Administration on a business trip.

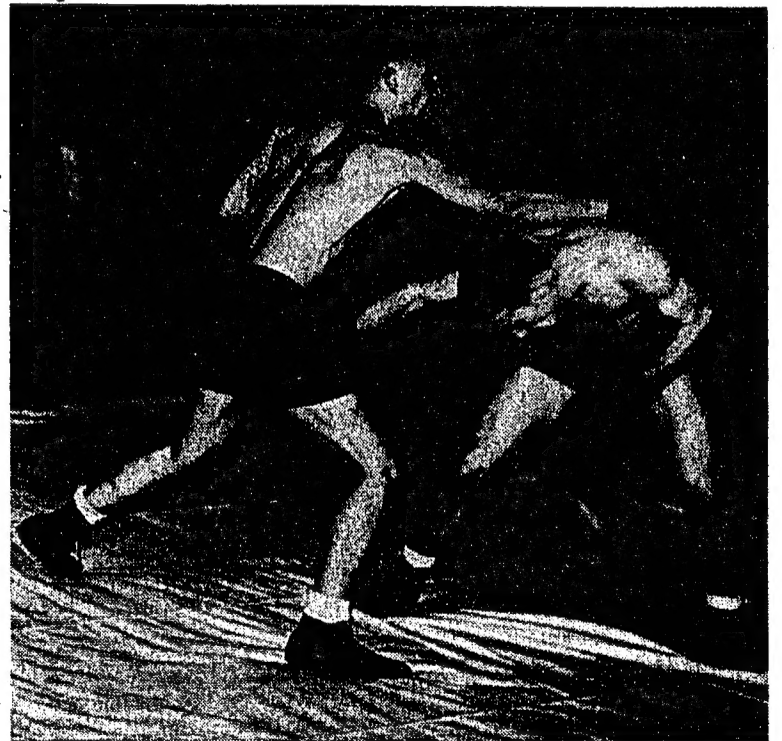
Mr. Hoff visited Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.; Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.; and Seton Hall at Newark, New Jersey. Hoff said that the latter school has a wonderful fieldhouse.

While in New York City, Hoff talked to Jens Fredrick Larson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on college buildings.

At present Mr. Larson is designing all the buildings for Wake Forest University on its new site at Winston Salem, N. C.

Mr. Larson is also designing Dartmouth University's new fieldhouse. He is the official architect for that university.

Hoff and Yelkin will make their recommendations for the proposed Omaha University fieldhouse in a written report to President Haynes this week.



Tim Nelson misses this straight right at Warren Gilliland's head but landed enough others to cop the welterweight boxing championship in the Quonset Hut.

Nelson-Gilliland bout provides thrills as 'mural mitt action closes with 5 champs

Smooth Tim gains nod; Garvey, R. Gorman cop

Timothy Nelson and Warren Gilliland wrote a stirring climax to the Intramural Boxing Tournament before almost 100 fans in the Quonset Hut last week.

Nelson, obviously an experienced ringman, rapped out a bloody decision over scrappy Warren Gilliland for the welterweight title. And the tourney patrons agreed that Nelson was the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

Tim didn't exert himself in gaining a decision over little Ray Atkins in a preliminary match two weeks ago.

Gilliland started fast, surprising Timothy with a rousing right

Intramural Results

Boxing Championships

Welterweight (145) — Tim Nelson decisioned Warren Gilliland.

Junior Light Heavyweight (170) — Dick Garvey decisioned Bud Abboud.

Heavyweight — Russ Gorman decisioned Clon Fitz.

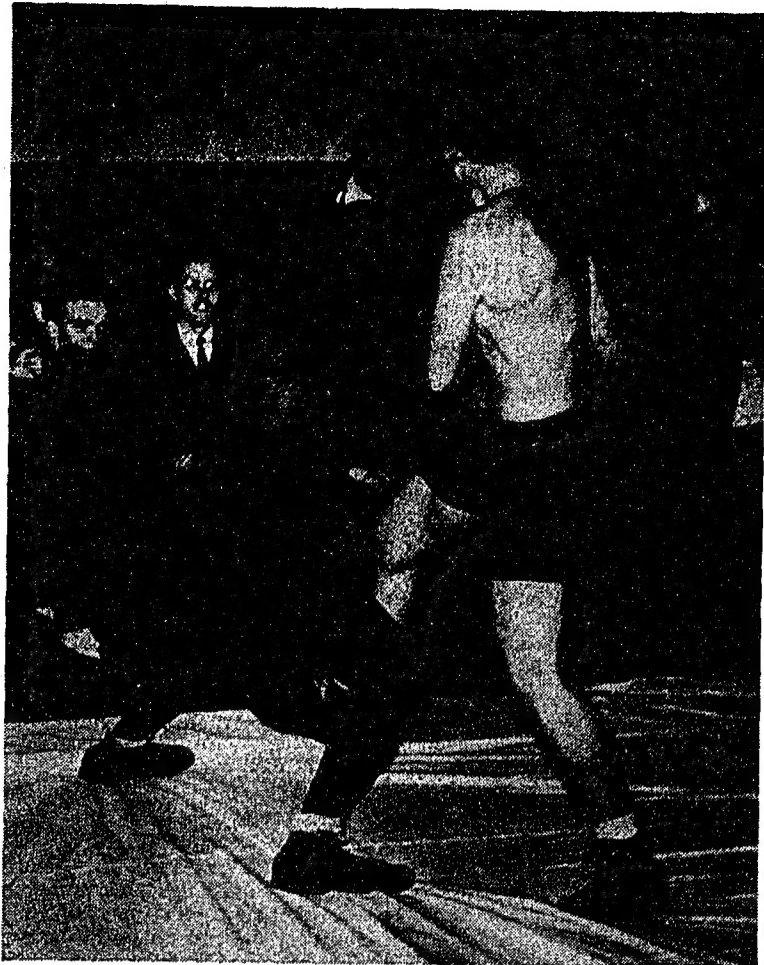
Exhibition Wrestling

Don Gorman (165) decisioned Bill Fear (158).

brought from the floor to Nelson's jaw in one swift movement. The blow left Nelson dazed for some time afterwards.

From then on it was a slug-gee. Neither fighter let up. Nelson.

(Continued on Page Four)



Clon Fitz (left) and Russ Gorman tie each other up in milling of heavyweight bout. Gorman's aggressive tactics won the fight and the crown.

Nelson-Gilliland bout

son, a smooth boxer, jerked the slugging-type Gilliland with an educated left throughout.

The Nelson jab cut Warren's lip and reddened his nose. The loser also came out of the mix with a broken right thumb.

The versatile Gilliland won the first round on his slugging, but the second was even. Nelson won the third stanza by a wider margin than Gilliland had taken the first so won the title.

Russ Gorman's aggressiveness won him the heavyweight crown over Clon Fitz, Council Bluffs.

Punching was about even, but Fitz lost points by backing off the mat.

Gorman carried the fight all the way to gain the judges' nod.

Dick Garvey, a good second to Nelson as the tourney's best boxer, decisioned rugged Bud Abboud for the Junior Light Heavyweight title.

Abboud, a rusher-type fighter who takes a liking to in-fighting, was trying to get inside Garvey's slick jabs all through the bout.

But Dick's left kept repelling the ex-Central athlete.

Abboud tried one of his rushes right off in the first round. Garvey jarred Bud with a left that landed flush on Abboud's nose, which spouted blood from then on.

Middleweight Don Gorman and Light Heavy Al Carrillo are the other champs.

While the boxing tournament was a success, a lack of entrants caused Intramural Supervisor Don Pfisterer to cancel the wrestling tourney.

Pfisterer could salvage only one match from the wrestling schedule. It was an exhibition affair between Don Gorman, who had won the middleweight boxing crown three days before, and Bill Fear.

Gorman gained the nod in a close decision.

Next on the intramural program is golf and tennis. The all-school golf and tennis tournaments precede intramural competition in both sports.

Intramural golfers and netsters will be seeded according to the showing they make in the tourneys. Both sports will be counted as individual rather than team as far as the point system is concerned (5-3-2-1 for individual, 10-6-4-2 for team sports).

Thetas is head and shoulders

above the pack in the standings for the year. Second-place Benson is 12 points in arrears with 17. The Outstate team, just recently formed, gained four points in two sports.

The standings, including team sports, touch football, basketball and volleyball and individual sports boxing and table tennis (singles and doubles):

	Points
Thetas	29
Benson	17
South	12
North	10
Tech	9
Central	6
Phi Sigs	4
Outstate	4
Alpha Sigs	3

Yelkin elaborates on the university hockey situation

"Yes, I would definitely like to see hockey here. But any attempt to bring the sport into the athletic program must be done slowly. It isn't merely a matter of getting up a team and playing."

These were the comments of Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin last week on the hockey situation.

"We have many things to think about such as facilities, cost, etc., in this hockey affair," Yelkin continued. We have taken one step (the two experimental games). It will take time to determine the hockey situation.

"Our first objective is to develop the sports in our present program to build the athletic standing of the university.

However, there is definitely a chance that hockey will be included in the athletic program next year, Yelkin added. If it is, in all probability it will tie in with the Amateur League."

A meeting is planned for a future date in which Yelkin will explain details and investigate the matter further.

Lethel souvenirs must be registered by GI's

Lawrence, Kansas (ACP)—That German "burp gun," your Japanese sawed-off shotgun, that Italian sub-machine gun, or your prized shooting cane; they must all be registered with the U. S. Treasury Department.

New mystery--'Why should the 'Tom Tom Revue' have movies?'

By Sam Cohen

Omaha University's Auditorium is now a movie set.

Hearing the sound of "lights, action, camera" emanating from the Auditorium last Monday, an aspiring young Gateway reporter cautiously poked his nose in the doorway and observed all the glorious panorama of a Hollywood studio.

Both Joe Baker and Harold Poff were growling like the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Lion, six beautiful girls clad in evening gowns were parading across a brilliantly lighted stage, cameras were grinding, exposure meters were clicking, and everyone was perspiring profusely.

Asking such subtle questions as what the hell is going on, the young cub learned that Joe Baker and Harold Poff were making films for the "Tom Tom Revue." The only trouble was that there didn't seem to be enough candle power in the Auditorium to make the place bright enough to take movies.

Although every light in the Auditorium, including all the extension and a spare socket that the original carpenters of the building read *Spicy Adventures* by, there still wasn't enough light.

"Not enough light!" screamed the cameraman.

The beauties were gradually acquiring a red baked effect on their otherwise gorgeous exteriors. Someone suggested building a fire on the stage. Finally, a canopy of arc lights was arranged for the girls to walk under. The di-

rector managed to rasp out, "This is the take!"

The camera ground, the music played, the girls went through their paces, the director wheezed "cut" and everyone was panting lines from Dante's *Inferno*. The reporter edged his way to directors Baker and Poff. "Isn't the 'Tom Tom Revue' a stage show?" "It's everything," he was told.

Which all leads us to believe that if you want to disprove Al Jolson's classic, "Folks you haven't seen nothing yet," come to the "Tom Tom Revue."

Alpha Kappa meeting

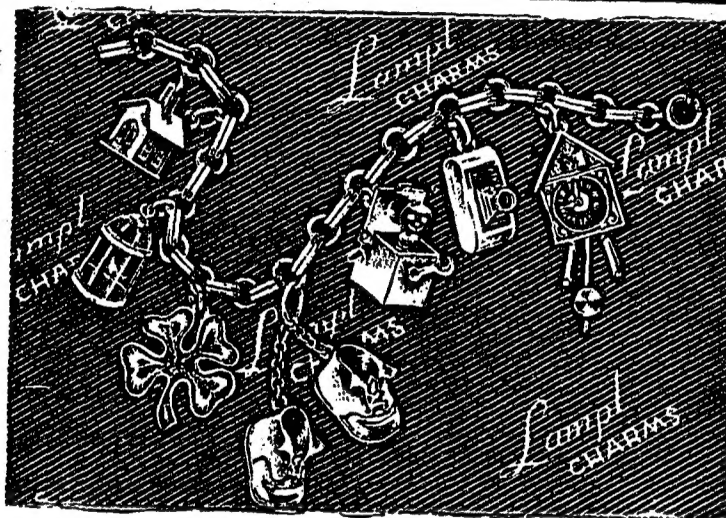
The Alpha Kappa Delta held its annual initiation with a dinner meeting in the Faculty Clubroom at the university March 19.

Twelve new members were initiated: Betty Lou Bahnsen, Georgia Bliss, Cecil V. Carlson, Mabel Carlson, Marion Griffith, Marjorie Marshall, Ellen Morris, Thelma Melton, Madeline Oelrich, Magdalene Picheus, Evelyn Trigg and William Haun.

Guest speaker was the Rev. George Bernard who teaches ethics and philosophy of religion at the university.

A kiss is the shortest distance between two.

Sports on MA-IE DAY May 16



For Luck in Love—Give a Charm

C. B. BROWN CO.

Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society

220 South 16th Street

Jackson 1020

Third golf clinic may be outside; gal's time change

Pitching and putting will be demonstrated at Coach Johnny Campbell's third men's golf clinic tomorrow at Elmwood Park if weather permits. The meeting will be held in the Auditorium at 4 o'clock if the weather is bad.

Number four green at Elmwood will be used by Campbell for demonstrating the short game by Campbell.

Campbell has changed the day for the women's clinic. The time was inconvenient for the girls. They will now meet on Mondays starting April 7 at Campbell's Golf Range, 74 and Dodge, at 4:15.

At the clinic Wednesday, votes were taken to decide two matters. The golfers selected Indian Hills to play on and agreed to use match play handicap in the intramural tournament.

Twenty boys and eight girls attended the clinic Wednesday.

Definite dates were set for the all-school tourney. They are Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12. Thirty-six holes will be played by each entrant in the two day meet at Indian Hills.

OU not to join NCC

Omaha University has decided not to become affiliated with the National Continuations Committee of the Chicago Student Conference. According to Don Nielsen, president of the Student Council, who resigned as secretary of the NCC, there is no valid reason for joining the organization.

Nielsen says the university would have to pay \$42 to join the organization, and another fee would have to be paid in September.

"The NCC is very ideological," said Nielsen, "but it has no authority to back up their recommendations. The only thing it really has come out for is amateurism in college athletics."

Clerk to sweet little thing: "Young lady, I suggest you don't buy this new perfume if you are only kidding."

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co

FOR
WINDY
SPRING
DAYS

The Wrap-Around
Turban Is
Grand to Wear



Easy to drape turban in soft, luxurious fabric. Sure flattery because you drape it yourself. Wide range of colors

1.50

Turban Bar—Main Floor



We stuck our inquisitive noses, cameras and flashbulbs into a rehearsal of University Players' three act play, "Death Takes a Holiday" the other day. The cast (1) was reading through a scene. Left to right are: Charles Gray, Robert Rispler, Joan Webb, Kathryn Loukas, Joan Sorenson, Marjory Mahoney, Sebastian Campagna, Dolores Hughes, Warren Vickery, Larry David and Virginia Haun. We watched Vickery, Mrs. Key, director; Loukas, Campagna, Hughes, David and Rispler (2) run through the scene where the Shadow's identity is disclosed. While the actors labored, the stage crew, Dean Morrill, Fred Merrill and Sherman Lower (3) moved flats and set up fireplaces. Campagna, Key, Mahoney, Hughes and Loukas (4) tried on some makeup prior to donning costumes. While wardrobe mistress Beverly Benson

watched, Marjorie Finley and Virginia Haun, property girls, (5) tried out a picture on the mantle. In costume, Campagna and Hughes (6) went through a courtly routine. This happened earlier, but for appearance sake, we put this "blocking business" scene with Campagna, David and Rispler (7) here. It's Gray, Mahoney and Sorenson (8) in costume. Not all play preparation takes place on stage; student Bill Dempster (9) is pictured buying tickets from Earl Jorgenson, play business manager. The final scene (10) will look something like this as Death, in his black hood and cape, departs. It's Hughes, Gray and Webb. "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented by the University Players, Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the University of Omaha Auditorium.

—Gateway photos by Alec Phillips.

Marine officer here on enlistment program



Major L. M. Rogers of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the University of Omaha March 28-31 to enlist interested college students in the Marine's Platoon Leaders Classes.

The course is designed to train the Marine Corps' future officers. The classes will include training periods during the summer months but no military training during the academic year.

Freshmen, sophomores and

juniors are eligible. Upon completion of training students may receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve or the regular Marine Corps.

Major Rogers, who has complete information concerning this phase of officer procurement, will be located in the Veterans Information Service Office while he is here.

Tomahawk plans set reports Mortensen

Theoretically the Tomahawk is ready to go to press.

The Barnhart Press was assigned the job of printing the Tomahawk, and the Nonpareil Engraving Company has been contracted to do the engraving, according to Marian Mortensen, Tomahawk editor in chief.

The Tomahawk is a review of school activities for the past year, beginning with Ma-ic Day, 1946, and ending with Ma-ic Day, 1947.

The printer indicated that there would be one-third of the Tomahawks ready for distribution on Ma-ic Day. The remainder of the

Aita tells students 'divorce is needless'

"Most divorce is a needless waste," declared Dr. John A. Aita, a diplomat of the American Board of Neuropsychiatry, speaking to a combined class in Mental Hygiene and the Family in the university Auditorium last Monday night.

Dr. Aita, who at present is connected with the University of Nebraska Medical School and the Neuropsychiatric Foundation in Omaha, added that "couples need to learn to share rather than monopolize, and to realize that in marriage a new unit is formed

copies will be delivered on or before May 31.

Some of the features of this year's book are: bound and embossed, and with the traditional Indian design on the front cover. The color of the cover will probably be the preferred white, but may have to be navy blue, if there is a shortage of white material.

Reactivation of sports at Omaha University is the theme of the 1947 Tomahawk.

It had been hoped to have the inside pages of the year book composed of two blending colors, but the lack of time necessary for that innovation prevented the plan.

that is bigger than either of them. "Men and women must think of marriage as a permanent framework," he continued, "not as a laboratory."

Dr. Aita, who was formerly connected with the Mayo Clinic and Foundation, concluded by developing the idea that preparation for marriage begins in infancy. He said the individual is moulded by the group into which he is born, and that rivalry and devotion are learned long before marriage.

Then there was the speech the husband gave as his wife left for the WAVES: "My only regret is that I have but one wife to give for my country."

On a crowded city street recently a policeman wheeling an abandoned baby in its carriage toward the police station was startled to hear a small boy call out, "Hey, what's the kid done."

Coeds give \$298 average for duds

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP)—The average coed spends about \$298 for her wardrobe each year, according to an inventory conducted in Mrs. Ella Olson's class in clothing construction at Macalester College. Results of the survey showed that the average investment for an entire wardrobe, including clothes from previous years, totaled about \$974.

Sweaters were preferred by the coeds, each owning from five to 20, while shoes numbered from four to 22 pairs. Mrs. Olson said the students making their own clothing cut the total cost in half and tended to round out the wardrobe more completely.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page Two)
in the form of a direct money loan."

Jim Bulla—"We're financing the rest of the world, how could we miss Greece and Turkey?"

Charles Lazure—"Yes, I think we should. It is the cheapest way in the long run of keeping the world free for democracy."

Harold Curtis—"Yes, we should help them get back on their feet

so they don't become an easy victim of the next Hitler."

Gene Shonka—"Yes. It is our duty to restore to Greece and Turkey the governments and conditions that existed before the war. This is the only way."

Bob Scott—"Yes, if it isn't an outright gift. I think it will help the prestige of the United States."

Ray Bailey—"Yes, I think they need our help. Also I believe this would bring us closer together."

PICCOLO PETE'S INN

STEAKS—CHICKENS—SPAGHETTI—SANDWICHES

Dance to Art Cummings Orchestra

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening

2202 South 20th

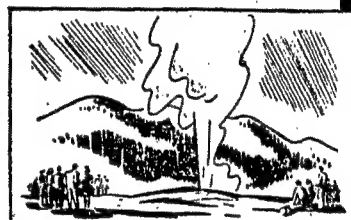
JA 9038



CALIFORNIA
Land of Romance



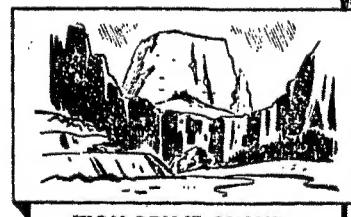
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
the Ever-Green Empire



YELLOWSTONE Nat'l Park
Land of Magic



COLORADO
Cool Mountain Playground



ZION-BRYCE GRAND
CANYON Nat'l Parks



SUN VALLEY
Year 'round sports center



DUDE RANCHES
Where the West Begins

Visit Your WESTERN WONDERLANDS



Union Pacific serves more National Parks and western vacationlands than any other railroad.

* * *

In these colorful regions, you will find a wealth of natural beauty together with healthful and enjoyable recreation.

* * *

Begin and end your well-earned vacation with relaxation. Travel by train and enjoy air-conditioned comfort . . . room to roam . . . restful nights . . . and delicious dining-car meals. For unsurpassed vacation travel, in all seasons, we suggest you . . . be specific—say "Union Pacific."

* * *

Select the vacation region in which you are particularly interested. Then write for further information.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

1416 Dodge St.
Omaha 2, Nebr.

SPECIAL DANCE OFFER

A Great Chance to Learn to Dance
FOR MEN AND FOR WOMEN

10 DAYS TO ENROLL

10

Complete
Dance
Lessons

For Beginners
and for
Advanced
Dancing

\$5.00

Expert Professional Instruction

Two separate courses. One for BEGINNERS who want to learn to dance. A second course in ADVANCED DANCING with advanced steps. You'll have the thrill of learning smartest styled dancing taught by professional dancing teachers.

BEGINNER'S COURSE

MEN will learn to lead confidently and LADIES to follow gracefully. Instruction includes the popular ballroom dance steps.

ADVANCED COURSE

A course for those with some dance experience. Instruction includes advanced fox trot, rhumba, waltz and popular swing steps.

LLOYD'S

SCHOOL OF
BALLROOM DANCING

LLOYD PAPPAS AND HERBERT A. RESSE, INSTRUCTORS
105 South 16th Phone JA 1692

2nd Floor

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Kathie O'Brien

Relaxing contentedly, Bill Haun enthusiastically told of the colorful experiences he and the other boy scouts had traveling for two and a half months through ten European countries. A great sportsman and scouter, Bill was one of two boy scouts from the U. S. to win a trip to the International Boy Scout Jamboree in



Bill Haun

Holland in 1937. He was chosen for the trip by Paramount Pictures, sponsors of an essay contest.

After graduating from high school in Kentucky, "Kaintuck" ... as he was called in the army ... he went to the University of Louisville for two years. While with the infantry in Italy, he helped revive the Italian Boy Scouts.

As he slouched in his chair, Bill commented, "I like to work with boys and I've been wrapped up in Boy Scout work since I was twelve. So I thought that I might as well make professional scouting my future." Majoring in sociology now, he expects to graduate next August and then go to the University of Washington at St. Louis, Mo., to work on his master's degree. Bill was recently elected to the honorary sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Bill now is having a hard time persuading Maxine Sharpe, his bride-to-be on May 24, to go to the Canadian lakes at the end of August for a vacation. The thing that she objects to is that Bill insists they follow the Indian custom ... the squaw laboring under the weight of the canoe while the brave struggles with the paddles.

Included in his rugged journeys

April wedding

Mrs. Virginia Teale Warren and Charles A. Peters will be married April 3 at 4 o'clock in the Central United Presbyterian Church. A reception will be held in the church.

Mrs. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Teale attended Lindenwood College and the University of Omaha. She is affiliated with Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Mr. Peters, son of the late Arthur C. Peters and Mrs. Martha L. Peters, attended the University of Omaha. He spent two years with the Army in Europe as a technical sergeant in the transportation corps.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Thama Lee Krasne to Willard I. Friedman, son of J. J. Friedman and the late Mrs. Friedman, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krasne.

Thama, now attending the University of Omaha, formerly attended Monticello College and the University of Iowa.

Her fiancé attended Carleton College and Yale University and received his degree from the University of Omaha.

are two canoe trips to the Canadian lakes. Smiling sheepishly Bill narrated, "We had been rowing in the sun for hours, and were tired and sore, when we saw someone approaching us. It turned out to be an Indian sitting straight up, his eyes ahead of him, speeding by in a motored canoe. That was the end."

Fish, prepared every way possible, is his main diet when he goes on a lake tour. Once he captured and ate a porcupine which tasted like very strong pork. Bill declared with animation that he loved to try new recipes in the primitive style of cooking. His particular pride in fresh gooseberry pie and coffee made in a paper sack.

This linear, amiable fellow now has a perplexing problem. He and several other fellows at the university are organizing a chapter of the national boy scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. The problem is that they need just a few more men before they can become initiated to form a charter and active chapter.

One of the sportsman's future dreams is to take a bicycle trip to Italy, relax, collect war stories and make an anthology of them.

Lean, classic look sets fashion note at OU style show

The fashion parade came to Omaha University Thursday, with the result that more women will go without meals to impress more men who will take them to meals.

New trends that their tongues may be hanging out for were illustrated by ten sorority models at the second annual style show in the Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 p. m. It was co-sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Inter-Sorority Council.

Trends included longer, pleated skirts, cutaway jackets, shoulder falanges and draped hems. These go to make up the 1947 long, classic, and appropriately lean look. Most colors and tailoring were cool and restrained.

Other features were scarfs at the neckline, real silk dresses, shortie coats and the one-shoulder formal.

The day-before-spring decorative theme was expressed in violet, pink, and white sweet peas, and baby's breath in upturned St. Patrick's hats made by the Home Ec Club. One hundred fifty spectators sat at tables arranged in street cafe style. Fruit punch and cookies were served by the club. Donna Roessig accompanied the showing with soft piano music.

Beginning the fashion "day" was Roberta Olsen in a long-sleeved robe and pajama set with blue satin vertical stripes. For later in the morning was a ballerina sun frock displayed by Dorothy Ogden. Fullskirted, it was adorned with large bows at the shoulder and hem.

A cool morning bicycle ride could be taken with Marilyn Henderson's pedal pushers of grey caltex gabardine. A skyscraper print accented her red shirt-sleeved blouse.

Jean Segelberg trotted out in a gray wool flannel suit, reminiscent of a riding habit. The checked cutaway jacket was fastened at the neck by one button, revealing a white pique blouse. Topping the outfit was a black-trimmed bowler hat and black calf envelope bag.

From trot to teacup, spectators soon saw Virginia Solo stroll in to the tune of "Tea for Two," wearing a pink flowered sheer silk afternoon frock. Cap-sleeved, it had a full skirt and squared neckline, with a bow on the left shoulder. Her black straw picture hat and black patent handbag completed the costume.

Accessories appear to be toned

To wed soon

Miss Roberta Marsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Marsh of Council Bluffs and Robert Emmett Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Larkin, will be married April 7 at St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Marsh attended the University of Omaha and is a member of Pi Omega Pi Sorority. She was graduated from the College of Wooster at Wooster, O.

Mr. Larkin attended Creighton University and is a graduate of the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis.

Tell of wedding

Lois Dillworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Dillworth and Robert O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Hara have announced their wedding which took place in September. Lois was a pledge in Sigma Chi Omicron Sorority last semester. Bob is a member of Alpha Sig fraternity. The couple are now residing at the O'Hara residence.

down this year. Shoes showed smooth, rounded lines; their attraction lay in their rich shades and colors. Bags were large and often saddle-stitched. Graceful, head-hugging hats were predominant.

A surprised murmur echoed through the audience as Gloria Parker stepped out in a white dinner dress splashed with a star poppy print. "A gown for the very special occasion," announced Pat Roessig over the speaker. We saw what she meant: a peplum, flowing in two ruffled drapes to the slit hemline, was set off by a gold kid belt. The top back consisted of two unconnected, rounded panels revealing a bare back.

All outfits were furnished by The Aquila. In the basement dressing rooms were ten fitters and two hairdressers from that store helping models on and off with clothes and shoes, and lacquering coiffures.

Models not previously named were: Pat Smith, Pi O, and Phyllis Earp, Phi Delta. Dorothy Blore was in charge of the modeling. Marilyn White was head of the Home Ec arrangements. Miss Louise Sande, advertising manager of The Aquila, supervised the choice of costumes.

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them work.—Robert Frost.

tapping the wires . . .

Judging from the number of wedding invitations that have been mailed out, there is going to be an increase in the married population out here after spring vacation ... Best wishes to all of you ... If you'll pardon another trite expression may we say Orchids to the Pi O's for presenting the most unusual dance of the season ...

ELEVEN NEW

pledges have been accepted by Sig Chi sorority for the second semester. They are Elizabeth Alexander, Jackie Anderson, Barbara Carleman, Marie Franco, Clara Giles, Millie Hansen, Ann Hesler, Joyce Howard, Marilyn Johnson, Kathryn Peterson and Barbara Withers.

THE KAPPAS

held a banquet and formal initiation for new pledges and new actives Sunday, March 16, at the Birchwood Club. Virginia Solo and Helen Stuart received their pledge pins preceding the banquet. In the candlelight ceremony following the banquet 14 pledges went active. They are Mary Binder, Marilyn Bowler, Dorothy Brown, Nola Jean Gibson, Marion Heiser, Clarice Johnson, Maryann Krupski, Clarine Lane, Mary Ann Linn, Pat Miles, Maralee Neu, Norma Roesky, Phyllis Strasser and Rose Ann Wiskus.

NEW MEMBERS

are being recruited for the Student YWCA this week.

"We need all girls who are interested in improving their personality while they promote world fellowship," stated Dorothy Syskal, membership chairman.

A Mexican speaker and movies are on the program for future meetings. Canned food and used clothing collections will be a feature of the coming World Student Service Fund campaign, revealed Charlotte Meyer, vice president.

THE PHI DELTS

have a new vice president. Patricia McCormick was elected to that post after Marilee Logan resigned.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

for the Alpha Sig fraternity second semester are Bill Meyers, president; John Bohrer, vice president and Charles Farnham, sec-

retary. Members of the pledge group are Ralph Carey, Jack Feerman, Bruce Roberts, Jack Gsantner, Ted Deal, Ted Strasser and Bob Williamson. Howard Coonen's name was omitted several weeks ago in the list of those initiated into the frat.

INDEPENDENTS

new officers are Marjory Mahoney, president; Joe Dymak, vice president; Eileen Wolfe, secretary; and Pat Loop, treasurer.

THETA FRAT

now has 14 new active members. They are Don Foye, Bob Walker, Bob Taylor, Fred Dickason, Al Borchman, Bill Rogers, Wally Street, Ed Connely, Bill Jacobus, Bob Neujahr, Bill Fear, Warren Gilliland, Bill Arnold and Jim Bulla. They were activated March 3 in the Faculty Club room.

NEW LOUNGE

furniture will soon make its appearance. Tables, chairs, lamps and wastebaskets have arrived, Jesse Rodman announced at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

"They will be placed according to a floor plan and are not to be moved about," she remarked.

Lois Fritts wed

The wedding of Miss Lois Fritts to George B. Kent, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Kent of Englewood, Colo., took place Monday, March 17, at Wheeler Memorial Church. Miss Fritts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Fritts. The Rev. George Bancroft performed the ceremony.

All of the gowns for the attendants were designed by the bride. She also designed her dress of ivory satin with a tight bodice, off-shoulder yoke of marquise and an overskirt with a bustle. She wore her mother's veil of illusion which fell from a cap of shadow-point lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and violets.

Miss Becky Kent of Englewood was maid of honor; Miss Marjorie Bock, was bridesmaid. Charles Collopy of Denver was best man and Robert Kent of Englewood, Robert Malone of Colorado Springs and Robert Ruser ushered.

The couple will reside in Denver after a short wedding trip.

Here Comes That

HUTTON HURRICANE!

Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.

'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'

'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'

with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"

CAP. 380

Capitol RECORDS

Sunset and Vine FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

At Your Dealer

Catholic students form club at OU

Twenty-two Catholic students met to organize a Newman Club Federation March 11 at 4:30 p. m. in the St. Margaret Mary parish hall.

Roy F. Suiter was elected president. Other temporary officers chosen for the rest of the semester are: Marie Franco, vice president; Garnet Havelka, recording secretary; Virginia Solo, corresponding secretary and John R. Spaulding, treasurer.

Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, acted as temporary sponsor at the organizational meeting. The members drew up a constitution and are now attempting to secure recognition from the university.

The club is named after Cardinal Newman, a Catholic convert from the Church of England. The object of the organization is to "accommodate Catholic college students on a non-sectarian campus," according to John Spaulding.

"The club is open to everyone interested in learning about the Catholic religion," said Marie Franco. President Roy Suiter stressed the fact that interested Protestant visitors will be welcome.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 4:30 p. m. in the St. Margaret Mary Parish hall. Persons present will decide the date of the regular meetings which will be held twice monthly.

Emery to speak before Chem Club

Alden H. Emery, secretary and business manager of the American Chemical Society, will be the guest of the University of Omaha Chemistry Club and the Omaha Section of the American Chemical Society Friday, March 28.

Mr. Emery will discuss the program of the society at a meeting in the university, Room 302, at 7:30 p. m.

Prior to the meeting he will be the guest of honor at an informal luncheon at the Paxton Hotel.

Mr. Emery has been associated with the American Chemical Society since 1936 and was promoted to his present position early this year. In 1927 he was appointed assistant-to-the-chief of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh and has served as vice chairman of the Industrial Mineral Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Later he was made assistant chief engineer of the Experimental Station Division for the Bureau of Mines.

It was tough but

(ACP)—From the Duke Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before Dean Manchester at the end of the first semester with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean, "How did you ever end up with four F's and a D?"

"Well," said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much on that one subject."

Simmons to speak . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Edelman, LeRoy D.
Fallers, Jeanne F.
Farnham, Charles E.
Fay, Clark D.
Feldman, Albert L.
Flesher, Virginia M.
Fobes, Clark D.
Foster, Malcolm L.
Fuesler, Donald A.
Gerbracht, William J.
Grove, Lucia M.
Gilliland, Warren W.
Hazard, Forrest R.
Helser, Marion S.
Henderson, James M.
Henderson, Marilyn M.
Hill, David F.
Hoffman, Barbara L.
Holland, Richard D.
Hughes, John R.
Jackson, Glenn E.
Jacobus, Norma A.
Johnson, Donald B.
Johnson, Joan J.
Johnson, Karl W.
Jorgensen, Earl H., Jr.
Jorgensen, Robert E.
Kaplan, Dorothy R.
Keim, Floyd G.
Keller, Marion
King, Philip S.
Kirkland, John C.
Kolnick, Phillip
Krogh, Reuben L.
Lane, Solara C.
Lausen, Doris J.
Mallory, Milton B.
Mallory, Theodore R.
Margolin, Harold N.
McCammon, Noreen L.
McDonald, William E.
McGuigan, Yvonne E.
McMartin, Margaret J.
Mitcheltree, Robert G.
Molzahn, Dorothy H.
Mortensen, Marian E.
Mundt, Dorothy E.
Nathan, Lester J.
Nearensberg, Sidney
Nelson, Don F.
Nelson, Dorothy L.
Nelson, Richard C.
Nielsen, Beverly M.
Noble, Lyle M.
Patterson, Patricia E.
Pessen, Beverly J.
Petsold, Fred C.
Pheney, Gail
Ramer, Martha A.
Reinhardt, Evelyn R.
Remington, Frederick
Rider, Roger G.
Rodgers, Arthur B.
Roessig, Pat M.
Ross, Norman P.
Ruchte, Marshall F.
Scheuermann, Fred S.
Schultz, Maurice E.
Shick, Mary June
Shrago, Earl S.
Sibbersen, Drexel J.
Smith, Vivien M.
Spagnuolo, Seb A.
Speelmon, Clarence R.
Speelmon, Jeanne L.
Spire, Robert M.
Steinman, Eleanor R.
Treadwell, Margaret M.
Trotter, Genevieve S.
Walters, Gordon G.
Wear, Donald C.
Wear, Elizabeth A.
Wells, Robert W.
White, Frank G.
Whitted, Geraldine L.
Williams, Dean G.
Williams, Joseph L.
Wilson, Grace E.
Zernovsky, Donald L.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences

Action, Charles R.
Agee, A. Dale
Ammons, Charles V.
Andrews, Vernon D.
Appleby, Glen C.
Barlow, Loral W.
Barson, Norman
Beales, John H.
Bliss, Paul D.
Borg, Raymond A.
Britt, Marilyn M.
Cain, Harlan E.
Carlson, John P.
Carlson, Robert P.
Carter, John D.
Catania, Charles J.
Clark, Walter W.
Craren, James J.
Curtis, Harold E.
Curtis, Kenneth D.
Day, Richard A.
Dickason, Charles F.
Edson, George D.
Elsasser, Harold D.
Epp, Helen
Evans, Edith M.
Feltman, Stanley E.
Fluhr, Frederick R.
Flynn, Virgil L.
Gautier, Dolores N.
Gerber, Marvin
Gerling, Robert W.
Glas, Shirley J.
Giangreco, Marie R.
Giles, Blake A.
Green, Warren E.
Halbrook, Paul W.
Hans, Jacqueline M.
Harman, Jack B.
Hogert, James H.
Hertz, Herdis C.

Hoaglan, Eugene D.
Hopkins, Marjorie J.
Jassman, Harry P.
Jensen, Frederick R.
Kaplan, Morton S.
Kara, Christy M.
Ketelsen, Herbert J.
Klaiman, Maurice H.
Kocar, Betty L.
Kolar, Elaine A.
Koonitz, Arlo R.
Kovarik, John F.
Kurtz, Joanne H.
Lenz, Charles E.
Longley, Virgil G.
Lowery, Ervin W.
Madison, William F.
Matras, Ed J.
Miller, Byron L.
Mugalski, Alexander P.

Nepomnick, Albert
Nevottl, Albert J.
Noble, Clark R.
Parker, Claire S.
Patterson, Paul E.
Peach, Franklin S.
Peterson, Evelyn N.
Petrick, Virginia M.
Phillips, F. Alec
Poff, Harold E.
Preuss, Carl H.
Reinhardt, George W.
Rhodes, Gilbert E.
Rousek, Robert R.
Schill, Carolyn C.
Shehan, Francis S.
Sinner, Robert D.
Sloboth, Dan J.
Steiger, James A.

Stephens, Thomas
Strom, Louis J.
Swancutt, Donald L.
Swanson, Lloyd W.
Titzell, Paul S.
Tosoni, Adello
Treska, Milo
Trude, John C.
Tyler, Edwin C.
Vogt, Gilbert G.
Walker, Neal R.
Wickman, George E.
Wittekind, Warren O.
Woker, Donald E.

A woman is as old as she looks.
A man is old when he stops looking.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

CHARLEY TRIPPI
University of Georgia's great All-America back

VOTED TOPS
CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION WIDE SURVEY)

Right on every score, Charley - THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!



Estelle Compton Models
School

1221 Farnam, Baum Bldg., AT 9600

This might be YOU!

It's really Mary Husein, a COMPTON MODEL, under contract to R. K. O. Wonderful opportunities await YOU, too! Individual hair-styling, proper make-up, figure control, correct posture, wardrobe and the graceful use of the body, are the all-important factors in building MODELS from "just ordinary girls."

HERE'S YOUR CAREER! FASCINATING! DIFFERENT!

Train in Omaha at a National Organization

ENROLL NOW for DAY or EVENING CLASSES

also

... Personal Grooming Course for EVERYONE

... Special rates for group instruction in Personal Grooming for Schools, Clubs, Groups and Sororities.

MAKE THIS YOUR PROJECT FOR THE YEAR!